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Private School Apparently Is Going Smoothly

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W. C. Brashears, superintendent, said junior students will sign up. Sophomores will register tomorrow.

There are no teachers or facilities for juniors and sophomores. The school building, a former orphanage, isn't large enough to handle three grades and only 14 teachers have been hired. Seniors, who expected to start their studies yesterday, were dismissed two hours after reporting because of what school officials called a registration mixup.

Many students were confused about courses, Brashears said. The seniors were told classes would get under way today.

Brashears last night corrected reports that about 800 seniors had signed up since registration began Monday. He said the actual figure was about 240.

The superintendent could not estimate how many juniors and sophomores would enroll.

Before Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed Little Rock's four high schools in an anti-integration move last month, Negro and white enrollment was about 1,000.

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CHURCH SCHOOL — Students of the Second Baptist Church School in Little Rock, Ark., are shown in the study hall of the church library. The study hall is under the supervision of Mrs. T. L. Savin, center, the church librarian. Students are Janice Tuley, Danny McQueen, Becky Jones, and Barbara Birby, left to right. The youngsters are students from closed Little Rock high schools. — NEA Telephoto

Speculation on Travel in Space

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first space man must cruise within 600 miles of the earth or zoom more than 2,000 miles up to escape a layer of deadly cosmic radiation, a noted rocket scientist said today.

Dr. Earnest Stuhlinger of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency presented those estimates in a speech prepared for a convention of the Association of the U. S. Army.

Above 600 miles, he said, radiation is up to 10,000 times greater than it is nearer the earth, and this area can be penetrated only for limited periods.

The German-born scientist based his estimates on radio reports from the Army's Explorer satellites, none of which exceed 2,000 miles in orbital height.

He made no mention of this month's Air Force moon rocket, shot to a height of nearly 60,000 miles.

Preliminary information from that shot indicates the radiation may increase in intensity to a height of 5,000 or 6,000 miles and begin to diminish about 10,000 miles above the earth. A State University of Iowa scientist said, however, these reports were premature.

Dr. Stuhlinger said that, based on analyses of reports from the American satellites, the radiation belt may peter out at about 2,000 miles altitude. He said that if this is proven true, a space man could journey through the forbidden zone if he spent no more than an hour or so in the area.

Ike, Nixon Jittery Says Harry Truman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower carried his voice-Republican offensive into the Midwest today, after taking the Democrats in a California foray. Former President Truman said Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon are jittery over election prospects.

Eisenhower flew to Chicago Tuesday night from San Francisco, where he blamed Democrats in Congress for preventing enactment of his proposals to "lunigate" corruptly run labor unions.

The President also said Democrats have given impetus to what he called a "dangerous drift toward centralization" of government.

He was billed to make a coast-to-coast televised speech from Chicago tonight on behalf of Republican candidates for Congress.

Truman was due in Wilmington, Del., to beat the drums for Democratic candidates. A list of Democratic candidates to run against Eisenhower was being compiled.

But he seemed to ignore his own advice Tuesday night. He told a party dinner at New Castle, Pa., that the Nov. 4 election will give the biggest Democratic landslide since 1932.

Truman said he had been asked if the Democrats had the jitters because Eisenhower and Nixon were on the campaign trail. It's Eisenhower and Nixon who have the jitters, the 74-year-old Democratic leader said.

Nixon, whose stumbling has taken him across the country, was bound for New England today with stops scheduled in Hartford, Conn.; Burlington, Vt.; and Providence, R.I.

Speaking in Baltimore Tuesday night, Nixon moved to woo what he described as Democratic moderates who back Eisenhower for a second term. He stopped out for special mention Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader.

Crop Production in State Good

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — More than half of Arkansas' rice crop has been harvested and other crop production in the state is good, the federal-state Crop Reporting Service says.

In a breakdown yesterday, the Reporting Service gave this picture:

One-third to one-half of the cotton has been picked in most counties. The harvest has been slow in southeast Arkansas but has been moving fast in other cotton-growing sections.

Arkansas and Ashley counties reported their rice harvest was three-fourths complete. Eighty percent of Chicot County's crop is in the elevators.

Soybean combining has been comparatively light in most areas of the state, partly because beans are not ready for harvest in many fields.

Not much corn has been gathered in the Delta area but a large proportion of the crop has been harvested in other sections of Arkansas.

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Vote List Kept From Civil Rights Group

By DAN COGGIN

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission's failure to gain access to county voter records may touch off a legal struggle which could forestall effectiveness of the federal agency in the South.

Implications are strong that a state's right to governmental privacy as well as racial discrimination will be prime factors in any federal action over Macon County's closely guarded registration files.

Such a legal fight, some observers believe, might make or break the new Civil Rights Commission.

White supremacy will not be surrendered, easily, in Macon County, where racial strife long has been commonplace, these observers say. And Atty. Gen. John Patterson, Democratic nominee and thus assured of the next governorship in this Democratic stronghold of the Deep South, has solidly blessed efforts to maintain white reign.

Negroes outnumber white residents about 64 in the county, home of famed Tuskegee Institute. At the polls, however, whites

Continued on Page Three

Muscadine Plant Order Being Made

A cooperative order of adapted muscadine plants is being made at the request of persons who attended the recent muscadine demonstration meeting at the University of Arkansas Southwest Branch Experiment Station near Hope.

The cooperative order to be completed by Nov. 10 is being assembled at the County Agent's office in the courthouse.

In selecting muscadine varieties it is necessary to have at least one perfect flowered variety as a pollinator for every eight or less imperfect vines. The best pollinators have very vigorous vines and produce excellent fruit.

A list of varieties with their characteristics is available at the County Agent's office. The cost of the individual vines is fifty cents with a thirty-five cent packing charge for each order regardless of the number of vines.

The five-year old planting of muscadines produced an average of approximately 60 pounds of fruit per vine. Good management is necessary but no spraying has been used to date on the demonstration planting.

Voting Issues Ruled on by State Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court yesterday issued rulings on four controversial issues connected with the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

Involved were disputes at Paragould, Berryville, Bull Shoals and Jacksonville.

The high court ruled that the Greene County Election Commission had to list both L. V. Rhine and John C. Watkins on the ballot as candidates for Paragould municipal judge.

Rhine had tried to make the Election Commission put his name on the ballot, but the commissioners held the position was countywide and a certificate of Watkins, as Democratic nominee, on that basis. Then Chancellor Lee Ward of Paragould directed that Rhine be named the candidate, but the Supreme Court ruled that both men should be listed.

In the Berryville case, the high court prohibited the Carroll County Election Commission from including on the ballot the names of nine candidates for city office chosen at a mass meeting of residents.

W. L. Chafin of Berryville filed the action. He and seven other independent candidates contended the nine candidates filed petitions as independents after expiration of the filing deadline.

Chafin lost in a decision before Circuit Judge Maupin Cummings. The Supreme Court reversed Cummings and directed removal of the state of nine candidates from the ballot.

In the Bull Shoals decision, the high court upheld Marion Circuit Court in keeping off the ballot a proposal to decide whether the sale of beer for off-premise consumption should be allowed at Bull Shoals.

L. O. Smith and K. C. Joplin had asked for an injunction to keep the proposal off the ballot. The Supreme Court backed them on ground Marion County is "dry" and Bull Shoals has no right to hold a separate election on the issue.

The high court prohibited the Tulsa County Election Commission from including the city marshals' job at Jacksonville as

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British Plane, Italian Jet Crash, 30 Die

By DOMENICO GIORDANO

ANZIO, Italy (AP) — British airliner and an Italian military jet collided four miles above Italy today, killing all 30 aboard the passenger plane.

Wreckage of the British European Airways four-engine turbo-prop plane was scattered for more than a mile near this famous World War II battlefield 30 miles south of Rome.

The military plane exploded in the air. Seconds before that the Italian pilot parachuted, landing in the Mediterranean. A fishing boat picked him up. He was taken to a hospital in grave condition.

The airliner's dead included Jane Buckingham, London model involved in a romance in which she had pictured actress Eva Bartok as trying to take over an Indian prince who "is mine."

The prince, 27-year-old Shiv on Pallana, is in Naples and Miss Buckingham, 22, was presumably en route there to try to patch things up.

The BEA Viscount airliner was on a flight from London to Naples and Maltia. The collision came 15 minutes before the plane was due at Naples.

Within three hours, Italian police had recovered all 30 bodies. BEA in Rome said its plane was flying at 23,500 feet.

Rome's Ciampino airfield reported weather in the area was clear.

The shattered British plane crashed into an Italian artillery testing ground and only about 200 yards from an explosives dump, Cosimo Baggiacchini, 33, of nearby Nettuno, who was picking mushrooms, said he heard an explosion.

Looking up, he saw flames and then bits of wreckage fell around him.

One wing was about 600 feet from the smashed part of the fuselage. Part of the tail was 1,000 feet away.

The airliner carried 25 passengers and a crew of 5. Witnesses said the military plane continued its flight for a second after the collision, then

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Cuban Plane Carrying 11 Is Missing

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — A Cuban DC3 airliner carrying 11 passengers was missing today in the rebel-infested country of eastern Cuba.

Juse A. Villaboy, manager of the Compania Cubana de Aviacion, said the plane was flying in bad weather and may have made a forced landing. The plane left Santiago Tuesday for the Presion sugar plantation near Arica.

Villaboy said he had asked the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay to send out search planes but bad weather had prevented flights.

The zone where the DC3 is missing is situated in the northern part of Oriente province, territory held by Raul Castro, one of Cuba's rebel chieftains.

Rebel radios had warned Cubans not to use the airline, declaring it to be closely connected with the government of President Fulgencio Batista. Villaboy expressed belief that the rebels had nothing to do with the plane's disappearance.

Assures Processing Plant Is Bound to Come Here

A poultry processing plant that will employ 125 persons at the start, 225 later on, is coming to Hope — just as sure as there will be a presidential election in 1960.

John Randolph, General Manager of Cornbelt Hatcheries, told the Hope Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon.

"Whether Nashville gets a similar plant, Murfreesboro, or any other town near here, will have no bearing whatever on the plant to be erected in Hope," Mr. Randolph went on to say.

"We have no other information to announce at this time, and I don't want to comment further on the subject," Mr. Randolph declared.

Egg Production Up

He then launched into Cornbelt Hatcheries' commercial egg production program, recalling that six years ago Cornbelt came to Hope merely by chance and then primarily as a hatchery. Later he expanded our operations and holdings, the speaker said.

"Only 20 months ago we started our commercial egg program, and from the zero start to this present good day, success has followed success. We are now handling 45,000 dozen commercial eggs per week at our depot on the Rocky Mount road. By January 1 we expect production to be up to around 60,000 dozen per week.

"These eggs are coming from 60 commercial egg producers, who at present are caring for 165,000 hens. And the poultry and egg production program in Southwest Arkansas is only beginning. The possibilities in the future are tremendous," Mr. Randolph pointed out.

Praise for Farmers

"Right here I would like to pause and say that Cornbelt has been graciously received. We have been put on the back and praised. But we don't deserve all this.

"The credit for Cornbelt success is due in a large measure to a courageous bunch of Hempstead county farmers, and other farmers in surrounding areas. They are the people and the backbone of the forward step in the poultry and egg production program.

"When we came here six years ago, we found the farm economy at a low ebb, but we found a loyal group of people — people who loved their community and wanted to remain on the farms however difficult it might be. We had a program. We told them about it. They believed us. They responded magnificently. And now there's better and brighter days ahead.

"By chance, we came to the right place, at the right time," Mr. Randolph concluded.

A ten minute film showing the operation of Cornbelt Hatcheries' poultry and egg production program was shown to the club by Wayne Russell.

Guests were Mrs. Freddie Green, an, president of Cornbelt Hatcheries, Fred Crow, Mr. Grayson and Mrs. Wilson, all of Indiana, and members of the Cornbelt party.

Robert Jewell and Henry Clark of Little Rock, Mr. Bates of Hope and Edward Caudle of California. Announcement was made that the annual Kiwanis sponsored Farm City Week will be held this year during the week of Nov. 18 in which a number of outstanding farmers will be guests of the club.

Continued on Page Two

Washington Group Plans Pilgrimage

The Washington Community Accomplishment Club will sponsor a pilgrimage on Friday, October 24. The highlight of the pilgrimage will be the showing of a film, furnished by Winthrop Rockefeller, pertaining to the restoration of old Williamsburg in Virginia.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a. m. on Friday at the Continental State Capital building in Washington. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock, and at 1 p. m. the film furnished by Mr. Rockefeller will be shown.

The public is invited to take the pilgrimage, and to see the film, and have lunch at Washington on Friday, October 24. Mrs. Charles A. Haynes is in charge of arrangements.

Charges Filed in Accident Here

Late yesterday on South Main street driven by Albert Smith and Mrs. Ray Allen collided with considerable damage resulting. Officers Clark and Moses of the City Police said.

Charges said tender, bumper and headlight damage resulted to both vehicles. Officers charged Smith with failure to have proper brakes and failure to yield the right of way.

Shelling Intense as Chiang, Dulles Talks Continue

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles and President Chiang Kai-shek held new talks today as a fierce artillery duel raged between Communist and Nationalist big guns.

On this second day of Dulles' visit, the United States warned Red China it will resume escorting supply ships to Quemoy if that became a military necessity. But the Reds stopped up their bombardment of the Quemoy, raining nearly 1,000 shells an hour on the offshore stronghold.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said their guns on Quemoy answered the Communist barrage but gave no figures on what AP Correspondent David Lincashira on Quemoy called a shell-for-shell return.

The Defense Ministry tally of Red shelling was 5,23 shells between noon and 6 p. m., making 8,370 rounds for the past 12 hours.

The Communists shattered their cease-fire Monday with more than 11,000 shells fired on the island.

Lancashire reported nine civilians have been killed and seven wounded during the three days of Communist shelling.

Dulles and his aides held three meetings with Chiang Tuesday, a 45-minute session this morning, and met tonight for another state dinner to be followed by talks.

"The first announced result of the conference was a statement authorized by Dulles and issued by U. S. Ambassador Everett R. Drumright warning that U.S. warships may return to escort duty to Quemoy. The escorting was halted after the Reds first proclaimed a cease-fire.

There were indications the Nationalists had hoped for a stronger statement saying conveying will be resumed immediately.

The U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command spokesman said no signal to resume conveying had been issued because during

Continued on Page Two

Post Office Stamp Window Open 8 a. m.

Postmaster Robert Wilson announced today that the Post Office has asked and obtained permission to resume opening the stamp, parcel post and general delivery windows at 8 a. m. effective today.

For the past 18 months these windows have not been opened until 8:30 a. m. by directive from the Department to all post offices to reduce window service to eight and one half hours daily. Special authority has been issued to the local post office to render this earlier service.

The money order window will continue to be opened at 9 a. m. as has always been done, and all windows will place an extra work as in the past.

Since this earlier opening of the windows will place an extra workload upon the post office personnel in the mornings, the cooperation of the public, particularly post office box holders, in not asking for special service except in emergencies, is earnestly requested.

Plan Fails to Move Training Center

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A plan to move adult blind training centers to Fort Smith has been rejected by directors of the Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind, Inc.

The directors last night turned down the proposal which called for them to recommend the move to the Lions Club state convention next spring.

Centers are sponsored by the Lions. They include one at Little Rock and one at Pine Bluff.

R. Olen Marshall, board chairman, said the board voted against the move to Fort Smith, because present locations are convenient to all sections of Arkansas.

The board had been offered a 99-year lease at \$1 a year on a Wildcat Mountain site owned by the city of Fort Smith. Marshall said the property covered about 30 or 40 acres. Holdings and was to operate under current budget resources.

Vernon Schooley, 57, Dies at His Home Wednesday

Vernon Schooley, 57, died unexpectedly at his home on South Main early today. He was a native of Hempstead and had lived here practically all his life.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nita Schooley, a son, Blake Schooley, of the U.S. Air Force in Savannah, Ga., four brothers, Earl, William, Frank and Edward Schooley, of Hope, three sisters, Mrs. Harmon Hartsfield of Downey, Calif., Mrs. Roseet Briskley of Chicago and Mrs. Walker Chambers of Prescott, Ariz.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Herndon-Cornelius.

DIAMOND MAN ROBBED

Aaron Spira, a Brooklyn, N. Y., diamond merchant, told Rittsbach, Pa., police that two men kidnapped him in the terminal Hill district and stole two cases of gems valued at \$140,000. — NEA Telephoto

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All Around Town

By The Star Staff

City Police report that someone broke into the Boy Scout room at the Youth Center since Tuesday, October 14. The vandals scattered soap all over the floor and knocked the bottoms out of all the chairs.

Mrs. Georgia Cearley informs she only sold a small portion of property here and will continue to make her home in Hope as in the past.

Chester Miller, member of the Redway Future Farmers and student at Southern State, has just returned from the National FFA Convention. He is State Treasurer of the FFA. Chester will try for the coveted American Farmer Degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Redway.

Mrs. Evelyn Bunt returned home Friday from Dallas, Texas where she has been an instructor for a 5-day training school at Highland Park Methodist Church.

At Harding College, Searcy, Marjorie Clark, a sophomore, was elected to the A Cappella Chorus which is nationally known through its weekly radio program "Hymns from Harding" which is heard locally over KXAR. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark of Hope and a 1957 Prescott High graduate. She is secretary of the band, state historian of National Education Association, treasurer of Kappa Kappa Kappa and a member of Petite Jean yearbook staff. At Gamble College, Phyllis Landra Chisler recently welcomed new pledges, which include Don Bailey and Wayne Bailey of Hope and at Henderson Kappa Sigma Kappa has pledged Charles Graham of Hope.

Hope Booster Club decided last night to try to get up a special train for the Conway game. They have to sell 300 tickets by next Tuesday. For details contact the school office or any Booster Club member. Ticket sales are already being made downtown.

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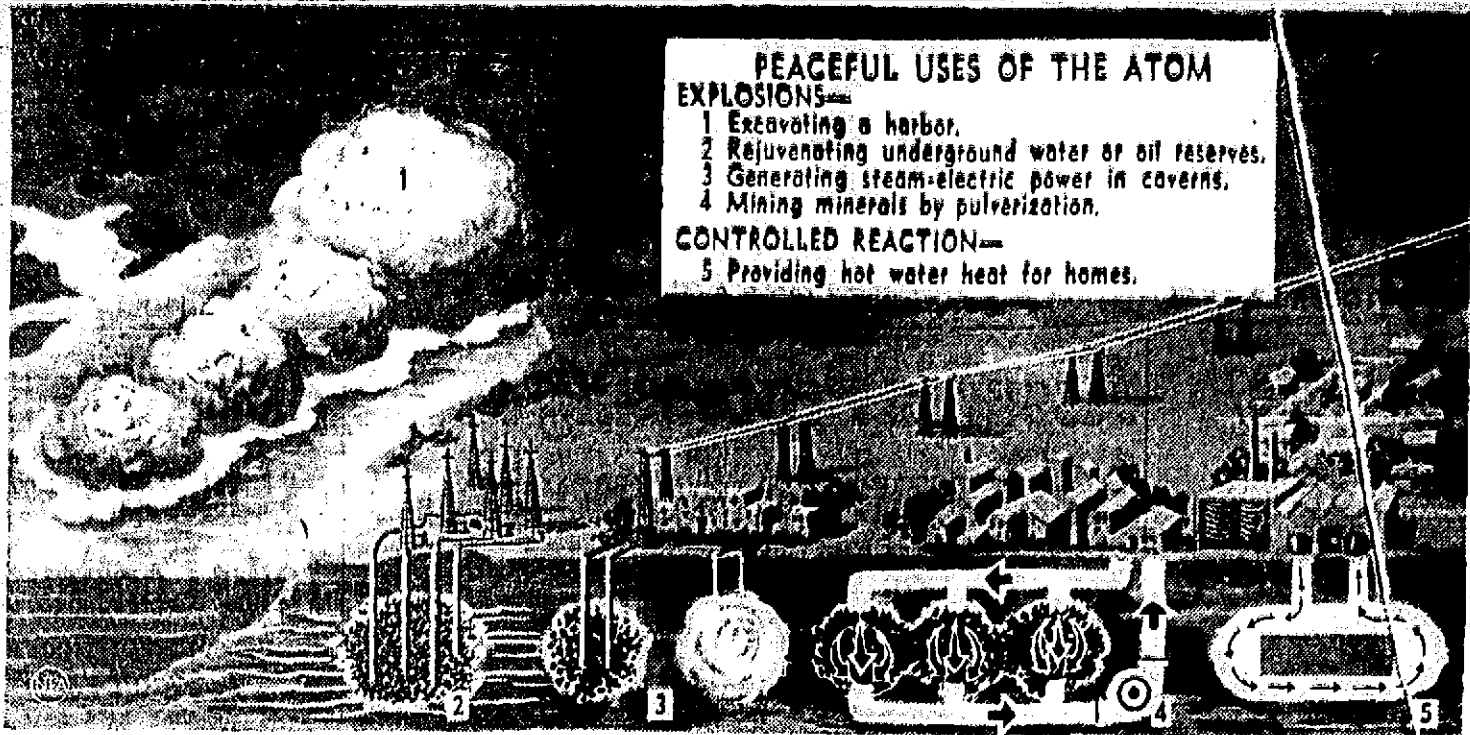
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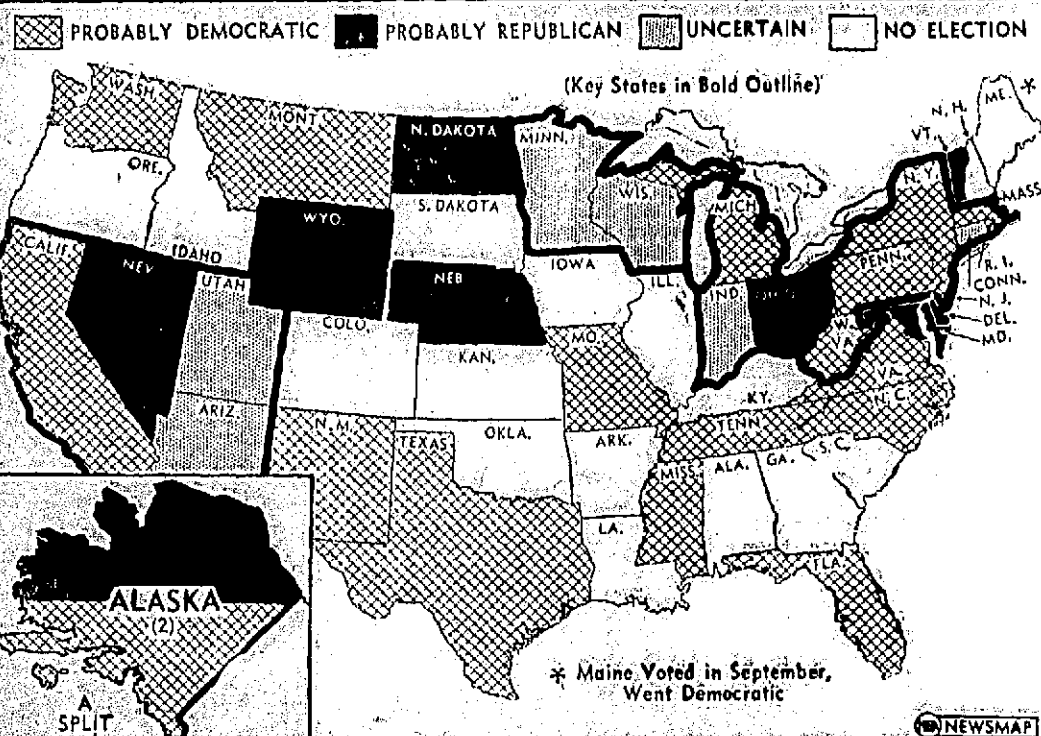
PEACEFUL USES OF THE ATOM
EXPLOSIONS—
1. Excavating a harbor.
2. Rejuvenating underground water or oil reserves.
3. Generating steam-electric power in caverns.
4. Mining minerals by pulverization.
CONTROLLED REACTION—
5. Providing hot water heat for homes.

FORGING PLOWSHARES—Some of the ways in which the tremendous power of an atomic explosion may revolutionize everyday life are depicted in panoramic drawing above. Already electricity, generated from the heat of controlled nuclear reactors, is being produced in numerous plants. But so far actual explosions have not been harnessed for peaceful use.

• One of the first such attempts may be the dredging of harbors (1). A possible site in Alaska is being studied by the Atomic Energy Commission.
• Another use (2) envisions the rejuvenating of worn-out oil fields, or the creating of underground reservoirs to catch

run-off water in ordinarily parched areas of the earth.
• Or, water pumped into two caverns (3), in which atomic explosions alternate, could be turned into steam to run electrically-producing turbines above the ground.
• Mining with A-bombs is yet another possibility (4). Following the explosions, leaching solution pumped through a dissolving ore body could extract valuable minerals.
• In the controlled reaction field, a new application has been announced by Sweden (5). Here a reactor is buried safely underground, water circulates around it and is pumped through pipes to provide residential heating. This project is already underway at the city of Vasteras, near Stockholm.

HOW THE SENATE RACES SHAPE UP ACROSS THE NATIONAL



YEAR OF THE DEMOCRATS?—According to samplings of political prognostications by numerous observers, the Democrats, already holding a 49-47 edge in the Senate, stand a good chance of retaining most of their seats and picking up some from the hard-pressed Republicans. Pre-election news from state after state is gloomy for the GOP. Newsmap above plots the outlook for the November senatorial elections in 33 states across the country. In Alaska and West Virginia, two senators will be voted to office; in all others, one.

British Plane

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nosed over as the pilot, Capt. Giovanni Savorelli, bailed out.

Crash crews were rushed from Rome's Ciampino airport to this small fishing port where British and U. S. troops landed in World War II.

This was the latest in a series of crashes involving commercial and military planes.

A collision Nov. 1, 1949, between an Eastern Airlines plane and a P38 fighter near Washington, D. C., took 55 lives.

A United Airlines DC7 and a U. S. Air Force F100F jet trainer collided and exploded over the Nevada desert last April 21. Forty-nine persons were killed.

Last May 20 an Air National Guard jet trainer collided with a Capital Airlines Viscount near Brunswick, Md. The death toll was 12.

Two civilian planes — a United Airlines DC7 carrying 58 and a TWA Super Constellation airliner with 70 aboard—collided over Arizona's Grand Canyon June 30, 1956. All aboard both planes were killed.

Storm Off N. Carolina Subsides

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C. (AP)

— A once - vicious northeaster, which lashed North Carolina's coast Tuesday, had calmed down today and was about 100 miles southeast of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The Weather Bureau said it appeared that the storm would remain stationary off the South Carolina coast and might wear itself out there.

The storm moved off the North Carolina coast Tuesday night. It had lashed the coastline for more than 24 hours with damaging winds.

The northeaster lashed some areas with winds that reached 75 miles an hour (hurricane force), piling up flood tides across ocean-side highways, on inland rivers and into some coastal communities.

Heavy flooding was reported at New Bern, Morehead City, Beaufort, Manteo and several beach resorts along a 100-mile stretch of coast line.

Four Atlantic Fleet destroyers caught in offshore waves that reached 25 feet were buffeted and damaged.

At least seven traffic deaths were blamed on the storm in the Wilmington area.

Slugs Mayor Appeals Conviction

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—W. S. Dickson of Stamps has appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court his conviction for striking Mayor Frank Burke of Stamps during an altercation in the mayor's office last March.

Dickson, an oil field driller, was ordered to pay a \$732 medical bill for the mayor and was fined \$100 and costs. He received a six

Shelling Intense

Continued From Page One

ing the 15-day cease-fire Quemoy was stockpiled with food and ammunition enough for a winter's siege.

Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs and No. 2 American in the talks, took pains at a news conference to deny rumors of a rift during the session.

The rumors were reported circulated by low-level Nationalist officials who fear the United States wants Chiang to reduce his garrisons on the offshore islands.

Robertson said that in the face of the renewed Communist offensive "I doubt whether the President or secretary would recommend reducing troops on the offshore islands."

President Eisenhower's and Dulles' criticism of the manpower maintained in the Quemoy islands garrisons was strictly from a military point of view, Robertson asserted.

Observers anticipated that at the most the meetings would produce a better understanding, and a joint declaration of continued cooperation.

Robertson denied that the offshore islands were being held by the Nationalists as a base for future invasion of the mainland.

There isn't anyone above the intelligence of a military man who thinks for one moment these islands are a base for an attack on the mainland," he declared.

The forces are there in strength (about 100,000 men) not for an offensive but for defensive purposes.

Until the Reds ended the cease-fire, Dulles reportedly had hoped to get Chiang to withdraw a large number of them as evidence he did not plan to use the islands as the jumping-off point for an invasion. Dulles had hoped this would induce the Communists to make their cease-fire permanent.

Buddhist priests have their last meal of the day at noon and do not touch food again until the following morning.

month suspended jail sentence.

The appeal was filed yesterday. Dickson's companion, A. J. Minter of Stamps, received 30 days in jail and a five-month probationary sentence in connection with the incident.

Mayor Burke testified in Lafayette Circuit Court the two men argued about a traffic fine levied on one of Dickson's sons, and Dickinson punched him. Dickson denied hitting the mayor.

The defense contended the mayor was hurt when he collapsed and his head struck a pipe on a wall.

Dickson and Minter were charged with assault with intent to kill but a jury reduced the charge to aggravated assault.



REPLACING MAMA—A doll takes the place of a real mother for this baby monkey being raised by University of Wisconsin researchers. The scientists claim the simians lead healthier, more contented lives when reared with simulated mothers.

Private School

Continued From Page One

rollment totaled 3,098. At least 650 white and Negro students have transferred out of the school district and several hundred are attending privately operated church schools.

The Private School Corp., backed by Faubus, handles white students only. So far Negroes have no private school facilities.

Faubus said at a news conference yesterday that it wasn't intended for the private school

corporation to operate on public donations for an indefinite period. At present, the corporation's only income is derived from such contributions.

The governor hinted that a plan to support the corporation would be worked out in a few months. He said it was possible the 1959 Legislature, which meets in January, might take some action.

Asked if he had any plans for solving the federal-state integration deadlock, Faubus told his questioner:

"I don't anticipate anything at

Bulletin

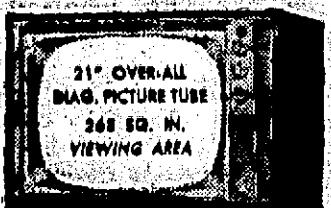
WASHINGTON (AP)—The first attempt to put an inflated plastic satellite into orbit will be made tonight, the Army announced today.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the ordnance missile command, said the sphere will be hurled into the air late tonight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Medaris gave no further details.

If the launching is successful the satellite will be the fourth man-made object placed in orbit around the earth by the Army.

the moment to solve what you term the deadlock. We don't think it's a deadlock."

He added that he had no plans at present to reopen the closed schools.



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NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Mac (McCarty) take this means to **STOP ALL RUMORS: We HAVE NOT Sold our Cafe and have no intention of doing so.**

Hope is our home — We intend to stay here. So come out and enjoy the same good food we have always served you.

Daily Plate Lunches — Delicious Charcoal Steaks — The Best Hamburgers in Town

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Due to the number of cards and letters we have received from this area and recommendations of friends by our policy holders, the famous

GLOBE HOSPITAL PLAN

Is Conducting a community enrollment in this county at this time.

Residents of this area are eligible to apply for membership in this popular Low Cost Hospital Plan that has paid thousands and thousands of dollars to families in their time of need.

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Prescott News

Miss Hunter Guest Speaker

At Presbyterian Supper

A family night covered dish supper was enjoyed by members of the Presbyterian Church at the church on Wednesday evening.

The evening table was centered with an arrangement of cotton stalks in a silver bowl. Dahlias and white chrysanthemums in glass arrangements were placed at other points of interest. Checked red and white cloths covered the small tables. The invocation was given by Rev. H. Robertson.

Following the supper, the song "When the Roll is Called Up You Men" was sung after which Mr. Robertson introduced the guest speaker, Miss Margaret Hunter, church extension office.

Little Rock, who spoke on her work and a round table discussion

was held. Mrs. L. P. Logan, chairman of church extension made a few remarks pertaining to church extension. C. H. Tompkins voiced the closing prayer.

West Side HD Club Meets

The October meeting of the West Side Home Demonstration Club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. B. Sager.

With nine members present, the meeting was opened with group singing and Mrs. Joe Moore led in prayer. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harry Keeler. Miss Sara Jane McGinnis, HD Agent, instructed the group on the methods of cleaning and

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glee, Mary Elmer and Baby of Pine Bluff

were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Imen Glee and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Glee.

Rev. G. R. Hazenford, pastor of First Methodist Church in Magnolia and former Prescott pastor, participated in an evangelistic mission in South America in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewdney, Sharon and Brenda of Gurdon spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dewdney and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale.

Johnny Hines, Ouachita student, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Hines over the weekend.

Smokey Says



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Thursday, October 23

The Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold a Chili Supper, Thursday night, Oct. 23 in the church fellowship hall. The price will be 75c for adults and 25c for children.

The ladies' invitational bridge luncheon will meet at the Hope Country Club Thursday, October 23 at 12:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Tolleson, Mrs. Gordon Bailey, Mrs. C. V. Nunn Jr., and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

The cub scout, pack 62 will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at Garland school. All cub scouts and parents are urged to attend.

Cub Scout Pack No. 94 will have its pack meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at the Oglesby School.

W. B. Nelson Honored
On His 89th Birthday

A birthday celebration honoring W. B. Nelson, on his 89th birthday, was sponsored by Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis and held at the Nelson home in Washington, Ark. on Oct. 20, by Mrs. Flavel Porterfield and Mrs. Eunice Gold. It was a 6 o'clock birthday dinner furnished by friends and relatives, as a surprise to Mr. Nelson. The dinner was served buffet style with the 5 layer cake baked by Mrs. Billie Don Douglas and decorated by Mrs. Dug Pinegar. After dinner, songs were sung and a short talk by Rev. Lewis, comparing Mr. Nelson's life to the massive candle. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lammie Beck, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter, Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. J. O. Gold, Miss Bess Trimble, Mrs. Maggie Beams, Mrs. Billie Don Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson and Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis.

Meirose HD Club Meets
In Still Home on Monday

The Meirose Home Demonstration Club met Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Jewell Still with 9 members and one visitor, Mrs. Perry Henley and Mrs. Wylie present. The devotion was given by Mrs. Still using Psalms 27 as the text. The new officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Otto Roberts; Vice president, Mrs. "Lyle" Allen; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Virgil Huckabee and reporter, Mrs. Jo Ann Huett.

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MUST HAVE:
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2. Automobile
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cash
4. Must be interested in
expansion, which we
finance
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at once

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including phone number, for
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OUT OF THE HEART'S SECRET PLACES
COMES A SHOCKING DRAMA ABOUT
INTIMATE FAMILY RELATIONS!

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DESIRE
UNDER
THE ELMS

SOPHIA LOREN ANTHONY PERKINS BURL IVES

Directed by ROBERT ALLEN. Screenplay by BOB ALKMAN. Story by BOB ALKMAN. Music by ALFRED NEWMAN.

SAENGER

Tonite & Thursday

8:30 - 9:30

Capistrano Swallows Set to Leave

By FRANK H. FRAWLEY

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP)—For the 181st time of record, the swallows of Mission San Juan Capistrano are due to leave their summer home Thursday.

Legend has it that these North American swallows quit their nests in the mission Oct. 23, the day of St. Juan, and return March 19, St. Joseph's Day.

There may be variations either way, depending upon the weather and the leaders' inclinations. If the wing commander has a hang-over or spots storm clouds to the south, he could keep the swallow squadron around a day or so.

This sort of heresy is frowned on in these quarters, however. The target days are held by some of the devout to be inviolate. They point out that San Juan and St. Joseph's Day are feast days and that for reasons beyond the ken of mortal man the swallows use these days for their migrations from and to this historic mission, founded in 1776 by Father Junipero Serra.

There will be special masses and pageantry Thursday in the mission. Catholic schoolchildren will parade in monks' costumes and in Spanish dress to the tuncful accompaniment of mariachis. The mission bells in the Sacred Garden will toll later in observance of the death of St. John Capistrano, from whom the mission gets its name. He was born in 1386 in the village of Capistrano, Abruzzi, Italy, died Oct. 23, 1456, after the Battle of Belgrade.

With the tolling of the bells, the graceful swallows, among the very best in space, are due to be off for Central and South America, where the winter feeding is better. The old will show the young the way. They are believed to fly mostly over water, without stop. They have been observed as far south as Patagonia.

Spring calls them back to this picturesque mission village. It is here the swallows build their nests and raise their families.

Butler Could Be Kicked Out, Governor Says

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus declared today that Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler "may find it rather difficult to drive me out of the Democratic party."

And at another point in a news conference, Faubus said it was "more likely that Mr. Butler will defect or be thrown out of the party."

This latter comment was in reply to a question whether Faubus thought Butler could cause "the South to defect or be thrown out of the party."

Butler has been critical of Faubus, particularly in connection with the governor's stand in the integration controversy here, and said yesterday he "would not be too unhappy" if Faubus should leave the party.

"I am not too concerned what Mr. Butler says as far as I personally am involved, but I fear he may be disrupting the Democratic Party unnecessarily," Faubus said.

He said, however, he did not think that there is a serious split now in the party.

Asked about Butler's call for a strong civil rights plank at the 1960 national convention, Faubus said "that's just Mr. Butler's opinion."

Faubus said also he believes Butler "assumes" too much when he undertakes to speak for the party. He said he didn't believe the national chairman should be a policy maker. That, he said, should be the role of the national committeemen and of state party leaders, including governors.

Hays Warns About the Extremists

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Making a plea for moderation in dealing with the integration question, Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) warned yesterday that extremists were "driving the moderate off the stage."

Hays told a civic club he would be willing to carry the South's message to the north if he could "get a forum."

"But I need your sympathy and your help ... and the support of reasonable men everywhere," the congressman said.

Hays worked unsuccessfully as a mediator between President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval E. Faubus at the height of the 1957 Little Rock school integration crisis.

Describing himself as a moderate, Hays said that although states rights should be respected, "the nation should not be torn asunder."

He said that if the United States consisted of 48 "overnight" states, instead of one nation, "we already would have been the victims of Communist rule."

He said the appointment was invalid because representation by every citizen was required by the constitution.

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FURRY PLAYMATE—A 10-week-old beaver is bottle-fed by Theresa Gourneau, 5, of Lower Brule, S.D. The flat-tailed fellow was befriended by Theresa after he curled up in the family cellar.

DOROTHY DIX

Coolness Masks In-Law's Flaws

Dear Dorothy Dix:

What is the remedy for frustration? I have a certain in-law whose arrogance and snobbishness leave me with a terrible case of frustration. In order to preserve family harmony it's necessary for me to see her frequently and be nice to her. After every encounter, I come home nervous and ill. Is there a helpful thought of some kind that will help me overcome these unpleasant episodes? — Rosalie.

Dear Rosalie: There certainly is. What really annoys you is the fact that you can't perturb the lady, that her self assurance is "unassailable" — and that you wish you had some. Probably this self-possession is all the lady has. It must compensate her for an awful lot, although, of course, she'd never admit it. Something is wrong with her life and arrogance is the cover up. Anyone who is really happy is pleasant. With this clue try to realize that the lady (I bet she's a sister-in-law) needs pity. Next step is to find something that you have that she lacks. It may be a talent or capability in yourself or your children. It may be merely the fact that people like you, that you're accepted by many groups. Perhaps your irksome relative envies you. Be secure in your own life and you won't ever let frustration bother you again.

Dear Dorothy Dix: For a year I've been writing a boy in service. My girl friend knows him but he and I have never met. He's coming here next month. Do you think I'd be taking a chance going to a movie with him? Should I date him or end the correspondence now? — Vera.

Dear Vera: This is the sort of question I prefer to pass on to your mother. Let her read some of his letters, have him to the house for an evening before making a date, and be guided by her decision. Mothers can size up a boy pretty well.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Do you think a wife should go to bingo four nights a week? I'm a homebody and enjoy spending an evening watching TV or reading. I'll admit I wasn't always like this but no one is perfect. For years I was pretty wild and I guess I gave my wife a hard time. My fire is out now. Do you suppose my wife is just starting to kindle here? — Curtis.

Dear Curtis: I doubt if anyone can handle much of a fire at a bingo game. Your wife probably finds it a welcome relief after waiting up for you so many, many nights. At least she comes home after the game — and sober, which is much more than could be said for you. So, buddy, watch your TV alone, and be very, very thankful that you have a wife at all. You certainly don't deserve her.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I love my fiancée devotedly and I guess he loves me. From the way he acts, however, no one would ever know it. How can I make a "cold, distant, unemotional" man change? He never says he loves me, never pays the special attentions every girl craves, never even says "I love you." I'm very affectionate and warm. Shall I give him a dose of his own medicine? Will he love me if I marry him? — Cleo.

Dear Cleo: Give him a dose of his own medicine and he'll lap it up. He puts up with your demonstrations of affection now because they're part of the engagement period. They probably bore him to death. He knows, moreover, that when you are husband and wife, he can put a stop to them. The man's an iceberg and no male for a warm-hearted, affectionate girl. Undoubtedly he loves you in his own way, but it could fish isn't your dish, why sign up for a steady diet of same? By the way, how did you two meet in the first place?

Thank you, one of the strongholds of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has a population of 24 million. Despite their loyal alliance to the west, most of their people are Moslems.

Vote List Kept

Continued From Page One

an elective office on the ballot. Charles Crook of Jacksonville had sued to keep Pulaski commissioners from approving C. S. Cantler and Myron Taylor as candidates. Crook maintained the city marshal's job was appointive under a 194 ordinance but Pulaski Chancellor Murray O. Reed held it was elective. The Supreme Court reversed Judge Reed. All of the election commissions involved had sought early rulings so they could send ballots to the printers today.

News Briefs

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Dr. A.M. Vashburn of the State Health Department yesterday recommended that Arkansas residents obtain anti-influenza shots before the end of October to protect themselves from the disease this winter. He said Asian flu inoculations should be included.

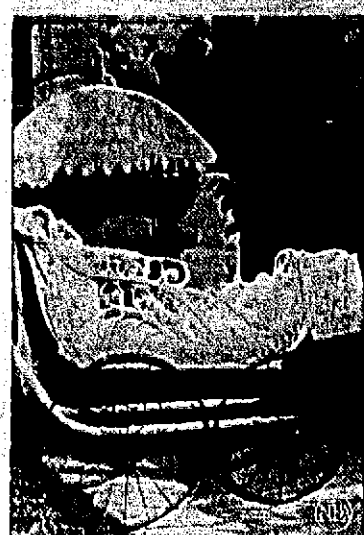
WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)—Officers yesterday gave up a search in this area for Lawrence (Gene) Moore, 19, Negro, wanted in connection with the fatal shooting of Ross L. Nichols, 68, at a West Plains, Ark., school about two weeks ago. The search ended after police learned a Negro resembling Moore was seen boarding a Frisco freight train bound for Springfield.

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—James L. Cross, 22-year-old Negro Army veteran, has filed suit against the Fort Smith Public Schools for allegedly refusing to admit him to Lincoln High School for Negroes because of his age. Chancellor Franklin Wilder set a hearing in Cross' suit for Oct. 28.

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Singapore government today banned the import, sale and circulation of all publications from 53 publishing houses in Red China and Hong Kong.

The chief secretary also revoked permits if several local "mosquito" newspapers — 4 to 8 page papers published at intervals of one to three weeks — because they consistently published material "harmful to the security of Malaya or to public morals."

from Burton J. Goodyear and O. J. Peterson, the agents who he said "intended to check the voter records as a result of complaints we had received."



OLD AND NEW—Painted white for the grand occasion, an antique baby carriage is used in Arlington, Va., to announce a modern blessed event. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Reutimans placed it on the lawn when their eldest daughter gave birth to a girl on their silver wedding anniversary. Sign says: "It's a girl—Karen Sue."

MOP Wants to Drop Fed Station Agents

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Commerce Commission has taken under advisement Missouri Pacific Lines requests to eliminate station agents at Oklaoma, Alcola, Hartman and Pyatt. Hearings were held yesterday. MoPac contended the agencies each cost \$5,000 a month to operate and local traffic does not require agents. The railroad said it plans to handle local shipments from the four communities through an area

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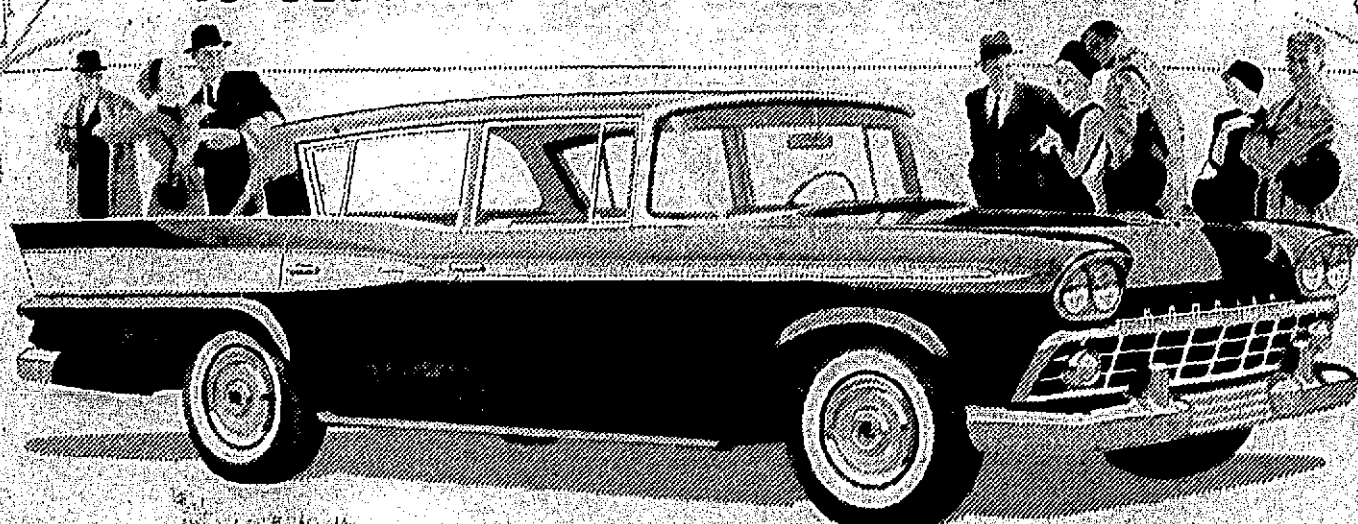
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Only Rambler Gives The Best of Both:

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Yes—Rambler, the sales success of 1958, continues to reach new popularity heights with its new 1959 models. For the recognized economy leader gives even more miles per gallon in '59, thanks to new advanced carburetion. Only Rambler offers Personalized Comfort—luxury the costliest cars can't match. Only Rambler has the compact size that makes it easiest of all American-built cars to handle, park and garage... yet has full six passenger room. See Rambler's smart new style and beauty... at your Rambler Dealer's today!

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Lowest first cost, lowest operating cost! Guaranteed lowest price at factory. Includes: Wisconsin, including federal taxes, for 2-door sedan. State and local taxes. All day. Flash-O-Matic transmission and other options at equipment extra.

or forward individually to allow just the right legroom for driver and front passenger alike.

You don't know what travel comfort can mean 'til you've experienced Rambler Personalized Comfort. Individual sectional seat seats, adjustable headrests, Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Travel Beds. Drive the '59 Rambler and see!

World's Only Car With Personalized Comfort!

People come in different sizes. Mr. Smith is a six-footer, his wife is a petite five foot two.

When Mrs. Smith drove an ordinary car and brought the front seat forward, Mr. Smith had no room for his legs.

Then the Smiths discovered Rambler Personalized Comfort. Individual sectional seats, adjustable headrests, Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Travel Beds. Drive the '59 Rambler and see!

See Your RAMBLER Dealer

THE TRADING POST, 321 S. Laurel, Hope, Ark.

Porkers Tackle Unbeaten Old Miss Saturday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Oct. 22 (AP)—Unbeaten Ole Miss and winless Arkansas collide here Saturday in what has come to be known in recent years as the upset series.

Three times in the past four seasons, the proud Rebels have been collared by an underdog Razorback eleven. Arkansas' 12-0 decision in Memphis last year marks the last time Johnny Vaughn's charges saw defeat.

If ever Arkansas needed an upset, it is now. Freshman Coach Frank Boyles has bled the last five consecutive times but he can restore himself in good graces of Arkansas fans by measuring the Porkers' arch-rival.

The Porkers will need a lot of luck to pull the trick this year. They haven't taken well to Boyles' winged-T attack, they haven't enough weight in the line to dig in on defense at key junctures, they haven't had the blocking to spring loose a bevy of fast backs.

Making matters worse, fullback Don Stone—the battering ram who has shouldered the burden of Arkansas' offense this season—probably will miss the game. Stone has spent the last two days in the college infirmary with high fever from a virus infection.

With Stone out, primary ball-carrying chores will be handled by first team senior Don Horton and sophomores Jim Monty and Billy Kyser.

Mike Conney will take his second turn as starting quarterback against the Rebs. The Texan edged out the more experienced James Monroe for the no. 1 signal calling job.

Ole Miss will be in prime physical shape for the contest. All hands, including Kent Lovelace and Richard Price, who were sidelined in recent games, will be available for duty.

Arkansas expects to concentrate this week on defense against what Boyles calls the spiral out pass, a key play in Ole Miss' attack. It's a quick fling from the quarterback to a speedy halfback cutting toward the sidelines.

Ole Miss has used that play for years and they use it to perfection," Boyles said. "They can beat us with that one alone unless we do something about it."

Boyles doubts the upset tradition of the game, but Vaughn doesn't like it lightly. "Past records mean nothing," he said. "Arkansas always puts out its best effort against Ole Miss."

A sellout crowd of 30,000 is expected to sit in, despite odds favoring Ole Miss by 15 points, proving the fans give some cred-



The first college in the United States was Harvard, named after its first benefactor, John Harvard. It was founded at Cambridge, Mass., in 1636. By the time of the Revolution, the college had grown to 10 colleges. The number has steadily increased until today there are more than 1,700 institutions of higher learning in the United States.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

Mississippi Solid Choice Over Porkers

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—You say they have taken the kicking out of these letters After all, 36 correct guesses in 52 attempts last week isn't too bad, is it?

Here are this weekend's picks: Army over Pittsburgh; Two of the East's most rugged, Dawkins—if he plays—and Anderson give the Cadets an edge in speed.

Wisconsin over Ohio State; Strictly on a hunch.

Louisiana State over Florida; How can the Tigers be denied? They have a Cannon, Bill that is, while the Gators must counter with 145-pound Jimmy Dunn.

Auburn over Maryland; The Plainsmen don't score heavily but their opponents usually don't score at all.

Oklahoma over Kansas State; The Sooners, now playing in the Big Eight, will have a winning streak of two come Saturday night.

Washington State over Southern California; Have you ever seen so many ups and downs as in the Coast Conference this fall.

Notre Dame over Purdue; All the Irish walking wounded are back in good health. They will need to be to stop the team that spilled Michigan State a week ago.

Princeton over Cornell; Who would have thought two months

dence to the hex idea.

Yesterday the Razorbacks drilled on dummy defense without contact. Special emphasis was placed on Ole Miss sprint out pass.

Hope Bobcats Rated Third in Arkansas

By JOHN R. STARR
Associated Press Sports Writer

The top four teams held their positions in The Associated Press' third weekly rankings of Arkansas prep football teams.

El Dorado took all eight first place votes to score a maximum 80 points and retain the top spot.

The Wildcats were followed by Little Rock Hall with 70 points. Hope with 62 and Fort Smith with 56.

Fifth place had a new occupant—Little Rock Central, which moved up from eighth after beating Texarkana 28-21. The spot was vacated by Hot Springs, which fell to 10th after a 12-0 loss to North Little Rock.

That victory enabled the Northsiders to climb from seventh into a sixth place tie with Little Rock Catholic, which held the position alone last week.

West Memphis, 13-0 victory over Wynne, climbed from 10th to eighth. Van Buren held ninth de-

spite a 7-0 defeat by Hall. De Queen, Forrest City, Fayetteville, Texarkana, Pine Bluff and Fordyce also received votes.

The top 10 with points, records and comparative scores:

Team Pts. Rec. Pts. Opp Pts.

1. El Dorado, AAA 80 6-0 148 41

2. Hall, AAA 70 5-0 107 30

3. Hope, AA 62 0-0 142 29

4. Fort Smith, AA 56 5-1 103 72

5. Central, AA 56 4-2 95 110

6. N. Little Rock, AAA 33 4-2 134 39

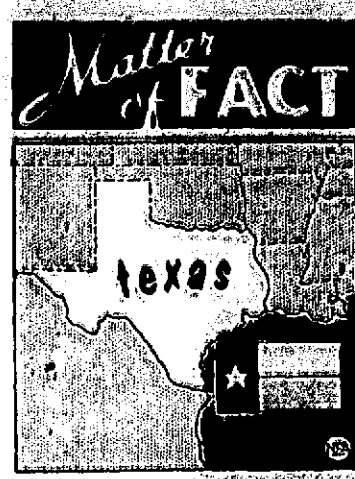
7. Catholic, AA 33 5-1 103 41

8. West Memphis, AA 14 5-0 121 26

9. Van Buren, AA 14 4-2 123 43

10. Hot Springs, AAA 14 3-3 91 37

Others receiving votes: De Queen 9, Forrest City 4, Fayetteville and Texarkana 2, Pine Bluff and Fordyce 1.



After the Battle of San Jacinto, April 21, 1836, the independence of Texas from Mexico was established. For the next 10 years Texas was an independent republic with Sam Houston, the hero of San Jacinto, as president. The Republic's government was patterned after that of the United States. The Texas congress adopted a red, white and blue flag bearing a single star, from which Texas derives its "Lone Star State" nickname.

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Two Invasions by Bears Are About Enough

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—residents here think "two bear invasions in two days is too much to bear."

It was funny when a black bear ambled into Jonesboro Monday and climbed into a retired postman's chicken yard—even though the animal tried to cuff lotus

Cooksey and had to be driven off with a shovel.

But when a second bear showed up in a residential area last night, the matter became serious.

"We're going to have to start shooting if something isn't done," declared Police Chief Heber Pierce.

In both cases, the bears climbed trees as spectators gathered and shinned down when the crowds broke up. The bears trotted away on both occasions without molesting the watchers.

Tom Mull, director of education to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, said last night he doubted the Jonesboro bears were among those the commission brought to Arkansas recently to "add variety to the wildlife."

Chief Pierce said that residents were alarmed over the bear visits now. "They've got their porch lights on and they've armed themselves," he said.

Mull said about a dozen bears which the Game & Fish commission trapped in Minnesota were released in wooded country near Bald Knob and another 15 or so were freed in the Black Mountain area of northwest Arkansas.

"Bears have been known to travel 40 miles," Mull said, "but a trip from Bald Knob to Jonesboro would be 75 to 80 miles."

Then where did the Jonesboro bears come from?

Mull had only one theory. He said that in past years some small circuses and medicine shows had broken up and turned their bears loose and maybe this accounted for the ones at Jonesboro.

He offered this advice to anyone finding a bear in the yard: "Let him alone. Don't corner him and he'll run from you."

Mull said it would not be legal to kill a bear except in self-defense. "Of course a person is entitled to protect his life, but I don't think it would be necessary with a black bear. A grizzly, yes, but these little black bears, no."

The first Jonesboro bear was estimated to weigh 300 pounds. The one which came to town yesterday was believed to weigh about 150 pounds.

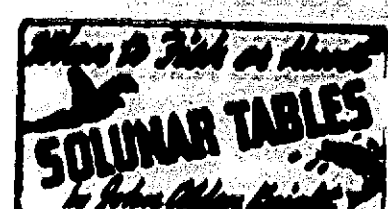
Mull said he expected the Game & Fish Commission would take some action about the Jonesboro bears when it received a formal request.

Alaska already is boasting, and correctly, that it has the fastest growing population in the nation. The new state has tripled its population since 1940.

One of the most successful of off-Broadway playwrights is the Little House Little Theatre of the New York Association of the Blind. Pioneers blind actresses and actors are in the company, and there is a single sighted actress who speaks the role as a guide to the blind performers. As the movie across

Hope Star Classified Ads

ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION — PHONE 7-3431 FOR AD TAKER



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

A. M. P. M.
Minor Major Minor Major
Wednes. 1:28 7:30 1:45 7:55
Thursday 2:15 8:15 2:30 8:40
Friday 3:00 9:00 3:15 9:25
Saturday 3:45 9:45 4:00 10:10
Sunday 4:30 10:30 4:45 10:55

Thought for the day
Kindness is a language the dumb can speak, and the deaf can hear and understand — Bovee.

Special Notice
Guidance Committee and Faculty of Yarger High will hold an Information Clinic for Parents, Teachers and Students, Thursday, October 23, starting at 8:40.

Calendar of Events
The Hope Civic Improvement Association will meet Thursday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Hicks Funeral Home. Election of officers will be held and all interested persons are asked to be present.

Coming and Going
Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Walker have recently returned home from a month's vacation trip to Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, Texas, and points in Southern California.

Obituary
Funeral services for Mrs. Callie Smith Hicks will be held Friday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at Providence Baptist Church, Nephel, Ark. Burial in Hicks Cemetery with Andrews' Funeral Home of El Dorado in charge.

Foreign Policy Slammed by Ex-president
By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Harry S. Truman sought to label Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy today as one of "blunder, bluster and brink of war."

The former President also dubbed Vice President Nixon the "chief hatchetman" for the Republicans. He said Nixon is trying to help the GOP candidates by using "verbal barbs."

Truman said this and more of Eisenhower and Nixon as he carried his Democratic campaign from Pennsylvania into Delaware.

In an address prepared for a Democratic rally, he spoke scornfully of Eisenhower's claim of running a "sound government."

"A sound government to the Republicans," the 74-year-old Democratic campaigner argued, "is the kind of government in which the President makes nice sounds while the vice president snarls."

And he added the Republicans can't make up their minds whether to aim their campaign "at the reactionaries for their money or the liberals for their votes."

Nixon, Truman said, admits the Republicans are doomed to inevitable defeat unless they charge that the Democrats "are dedicated to socialism at home and warmongering abroad."

The voters, he said, "are not going to fall for that kind of verbal barbs again."

Truman was in an campaign form at a rally in New Castle, Pa., Tuesday night. He got a welcome there earlier in the day that rivaled some of his 148 campaign appearances. He is flying into New York this afternoon to do some extra campaigning for Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman in his viciously contested race for reelection against Nelson Rockefeller.

In his speech Tuesday night Truman again charged that President Eisenhower had "surrendered to the Communists" in reaching an armistice in the Korean fighting.

"We are paying the fiddler right now for doing it," he said. "Eisenhower has contended he could have made the same agreement on the same terms except he would have known what would happen—Red Chinese troops would have been exact pressures, also."

An ex-president took note of differences between Sen. William F. Knowland, R-Calif., candidate for Governor of California, and Gov. Goodwin Knight, seeking reelection, Senate and California Republican candidate for governor.

Truman said he was not a Republican candidate for governor.

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COBB MATTRESS SHOP
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RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep freeze. See us before buying. 17-1

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Sales and Service, 513 East 3rd. L. E. Booth, Phone PR 7-6695. 5-14-1

PASTURE clipping, see Mike Snyder, at Snyder Hotel. Phone 7-3721. 23-1 Mo.

FOR a complete line of pumps, water wells or work overs. Call O. T. Clark, 711 E. 6th. Phone 7-4364. 26-1 mo-p

Instruction
BEGINNING Lessons in oil painting and pastels. Interested persons may contact Freddie Jones, 514 East Third Street, or call 7-2732. 23-1

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Salesmen, Sales Trainees and Supervisors. LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY in business since 1926 with best policies to sell and the best compensation for those who sell them. Earn at least \$400-\$500 your first month even without previous experience with automatic pay raise of \$25 to \$50 each month. Local radio and newspaper advertising to help you. Highly efficient work and training program. Compensation includes extra long commission paid at time of sale, 25% renewals, free hospitalization, free retirement plan and many other benefits. Even better contacts for people with supervisory experience and proven sales ability. Age no barrier. If over 21 and a willing worker. Now is the time to make the decision to build a future for yourself. For personal interview see Mr. Poynter, Hotel Barlow Wed. or Thursday night 7 to 9 p.m. or Saturday or Friday morning 8 to 10 A. M. 22-31c

Business Opportunities
OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person from this area to service and collect from cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references, and \$600 to \$1,000 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to \$350 monthly income. Possibility full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. White International Distributing Co., P.O. Box 885, Oklahoma City, Okla. 20-31p

Wanted to Buy
FRESH Migh cows. Contact C. T. East, near Shover Springs, Rt. 2, Hope, Ark. 18-91p

Wanted to buy - Shelled pecans. Mildred's Fasties, Phone 7-4012. 21-31p

For Rent
LOCAL trailers. Byers Gulf Service. Call Day or Night 7-9955. 8-11mo

3 LARGE rooms, private bath. Upstairs apartment. 293 High St. Phone 7-3174. 17-1

4 ROOM unfurnished house at 112 West 18 St. See owner at Campbell Florist on Rosston Highway. Phone Rodaway 9-2374. 21-61c

3 ROOMS and bath apartments furnished and unfurnished. Three blocks from business district. Franklin Company A. F. Deloney, Manager, Howard Collier, Salesman. 22-31c

2 BEDROOM house, 1 block from town. Phone 7-2255. Mrs. J. W. Young. 22-31c

The first railroad in the U. S. is believed to have been a short track of wooden rails built in 1786 on Beacon Hill in Boston, Mass. Wagons drawn by horses supplied the transportation.

Has sought to patch up the old state. Truman said the Republican candidate for the Senate is not even supporting the Republican candidate for governor.

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Female Help Wanted

TWO waitresses. Apply in person. Diamond Cafe, Hope, Ark. 19-1

RURAL HOUSEWIVES
Christmas Time... Our Big Earning Time! Avon Cosmetics has two territories open for women who wish to earn. Insure your Merry Christmas! Representatives needed for Redland Township (McCaskey) and Salline Township (Columbus). Car necessary. Write Avon, Box 377, Hot Springs, Ark. Give directions to your home. 22-31c

Help Wanted
MEN-WOMEN \$20 Daily. Sell Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 3-1mp

WANTED AT ONCE. Man or woman to supply Rawleigh house, hold necessities to consumers in S. Hempstead County or Hope. Full or part time. For details without obligation see Corwin Crow, Rt. 1, Box 30, Nashville, Ark. or write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKJ-641-271, Memphis, Tenn. 6-1

2 MEN or families to work on farm and live on farm later. Monthly pay. See J. B. Bailey across highway from Long's Store on Washington Highway or call Prospect 7-3470 after 6 p.m. 20-1

For Sale
ALUMINUM screens, doors, storm windows, weather - stripping, insulation, roofing, awnings, gutters, ornamental railing. Free estimates. Andy Andrews, Phone 7-5867. 9-1

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
For sale by bld. 422 West Third Street, Hope, Ark. Raymond Byers. Phone 7-2956. 13-1-mp

1950 STUDEBAKER pickup. Cattle bed, heater, clean and in good condition. Phone 7-2204 or 7-4011. 29-1

MIXED HAY - Lespedeza and grass, 35c and 40c at barn. J. W. Strickland. 7-3731. 31t

FIVE room home across street from Brookwood School. 509 So. Spruce. Phone 7-2223. 17-61p

NICE home - 5 rooms and dinette. Ear port. Completely furnished. Cheap for quick cash sale. Phone 7-4047. 18-91p

INSURANCE. Fire, Tornado, Automobile. Liability with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Company group of stock companies. ARE YOU FULLY COVERED? Call Jim Cole, Hope Insurance Agency. 18-121c

FIVE room house, \$1,000. A good buy to rebuild or move. John W. Webb, Ozark, Ark. 21-1mp

8 Acres, Hope edge, modern 4 room furnished. \$6,000 - \$2,500 down payment. Balance like rent.

196 acres, good stand, of pine, some logs and pulpwood for market. \$10,000. Terms. Strout Realty Agency, 620 West 67 Highway. 21-1-m-e

6 ROOM house, double garage, 412 N. Main. Large lot. See Harry Robinson. 21-31p

INVESTORS attention. Investigate this. We have a Uptown Duplex in perfect condition. 4 rooms and bath each side. Double garage. Rents paying 15 per cent on investment. Franklin Company, Phone 7-4047. A. F. Deloney, Manager. Howard Collier, salesman. 22-31p

CLEAN 1946 FORD, 37,000 actual miles. Call Prospect 7-5848. 22-31p

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OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME
Dial PR 7-2123. 20-1m-e

Wanted
Hope Star route open for boys 12 years and over. Apply at Hope Star Office.

Real Estate for Sale
Nice little modern home. Ideal for a couple. On 2 city lots close to town, schools, churches. Small down payment and balance like rent.

15 acres. Some pine timber. On good road about 7 miles from town. New 2 bedroom home not quite completed. Buy it and finish to suit your taste. A bargain at \$4,000.

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Sam & Wilma Medford, Representatives - Phone Prospect 7-2201. P.O. Box 394 - Office at 202 High Street, Hope, Ark. 21-31c

For Sale or Trade
1955 FORD, 41,000 miles. One of the cleanest, best models in Hope. New tires, battery, brakes, and shocks. \$495.00. Ray Cagle, Phone 7-6148 or 7-3930. 22-81c

Wanted to Buy
BUTANE tank that will hold from 200 to 300 gallons. The ground tank. Contact E. F. Brown, Saratoga, Ark. 22-31p

LOCAL MOYING and HAULING
Also PACKING & CRATING
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Wanted to Buy
BUTANE tank that will hold from 200 to 300 gallons. The ground tank. Contact E. F. Brown, Saratoga, Ark. 22-31p

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WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

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SHE'S FIRST—Lt. (jg) Lucille Kuhn of Richmond, Va., handles a micrometer as part of her physics course at George Washington University in the nation's capital. She's the first WAVe officer ever sent to college under the Navy's Five-Term program which enables officers who haven't completed their college work to do so while on active duty.



CAPTAIN'S DISH—Red-haired Yvonne Buckingham, 21, aboard a luxury liner moored in London, England. The shapely 21-year-old appears in the new movie, "The Captain's Table."



TEXAS ORIGINAL—A study in composition is pretty Sally Cain of San Antonio, who previews an entry in the Alamo City's unique River Art Show.

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8 Heavenly city (var.)
12 Mountain in Asia Minor
13 Shakespearean King
14 Learning
15 Decimal unit
16 Soaks food
18 Persian rulers
20 Blongated circles
21 Pronoun
22 Goes astray
24 Caudal appendage
26 Unwelcome plant
27 Footlike part
30 Blinder
32 Broadest
34 Slips
35 Card game
36 Article
37 Cloutie
39 Girl's title
40 Refuse from grapes
41 Edge
42 Watches furiously
49 Rubbers
49 Fought
51 Faucet
52 One-time
53 Evergreen tree
54 Japanese outcast
55 Afternoon
56 Deeds
57 Rot fax by exposure

DOWN
1 Small islands
2 Notion
3 Mrs. Socrates
4 Dancing girls
5 Lumpy
6 Indian religious seal
7 Hindu title
8 South Europeans
9 Jol
10 City in Soviet Union
11 Cable
12 Scandinavian
13 Irritates
18 Marry again
24 Tip
25 Oriental nurse
26 German river
27 Boundary
28 Superlative
29 Female saints
30 Cable (col.)
31 Lower
33 British noblewomen
38 Sharp
40 Allots
41 Infernal region
42 British island
43 Cornbread
44 Turkish
45 Indian
46 Lease
47 Grade
48 Petty quarrel
50 Health resort

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CADILLAC

By Dick Tamm

10-22

CADILLAC

By Dick Tamm

10-22

"Had to finish my dinner! According to my Mom there's a crazy mixed-up kid in Asia who likes everything I don't want to eat!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seitzer

10-22

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

10-22

MORTY MECKLE

10-22

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

10-22

FLASH GORDON

10-22

ALLEY OOP

10-22

CAPTAIN EASY

10-22

BLONDIE

10-22

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

10-22

PRISCILLA'S POI

By J. R. Williams

10-22

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

10-22

WICKS BUNNY

10-22

Says Private School Needs Tax Money

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus said today he did not believe a private white high school which opened here this morning could operate indefinitely through contributions.

Some other means would have to be devised to support the school, the governor told a news conference. But he declined to say what he had in mind.

Donations from those who support Faubus' anti-integration stand presently are the only means of support for the Little Rock Private School Corp., which today began segregated classes for some 360 white high school seniors.

Lack of facilities and teachers limited the corporation's first educational effort to seniors, but officials said 10th and 11th graders might be registered this week for classes to begin some time later.

In reply to a newsman's question, Faubus said he hoped a school could be provided for Negroes who, like their white counterparts, are without public high schools.

Asked about the possibility that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People might play a part in such a development, Faubus cited the name of the organization and said that he thought it "would be living up to its name" if it assumed the lead.

The governor gave no indication that he himself had any plans for opening a private school for Negroes.

Faubus reiterated that he did not think he as authority at present to reopen the high schools, he closed to avoid court-ordered integration.

A newsman asked him why.

He pointed to the legislative act under which a vote was held last month on whether schools should be immediately integrated in the Little Rock district. As a result of the overwhelming vote for segregation, Faubus said, the schools remain closed under the act.

While the opening of the private school marked a milestone in Little Rock's battle to keep its schools segregated, the road ahead remained uncertain.

Even as the white seniors were registering yesterday, a legal challenge to the private school's operation was promised by the NAACP.

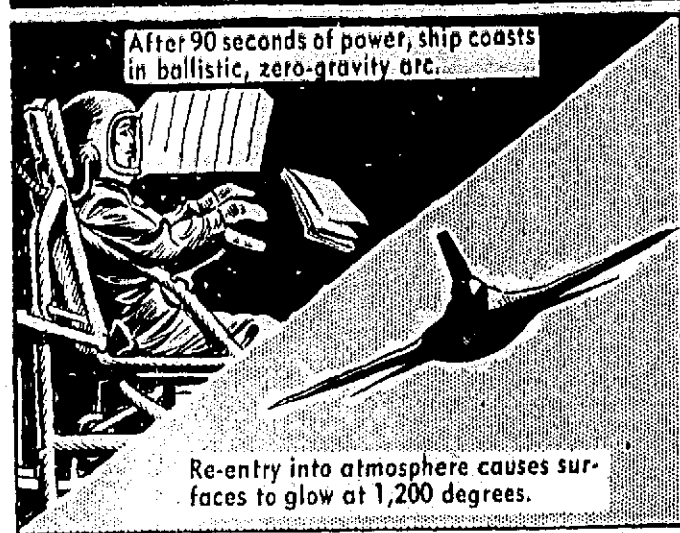
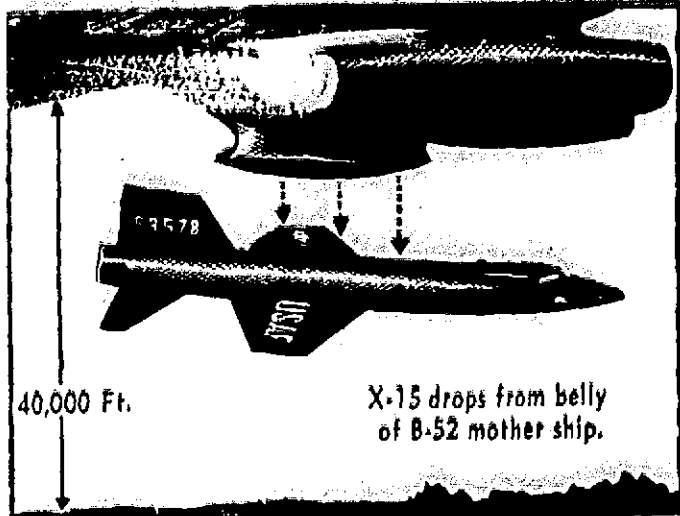
State Supreme Court Clerk Dies

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Carl J. Stevenson, clerk of the Arkansas Supreme Court, died last night in a hospital here.

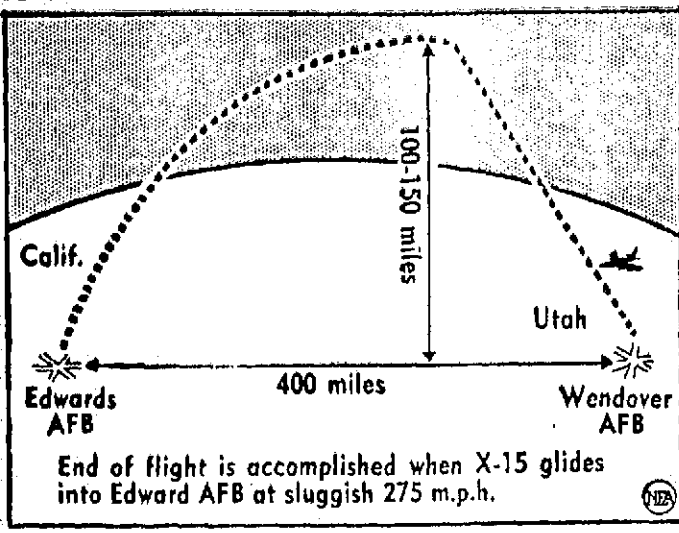
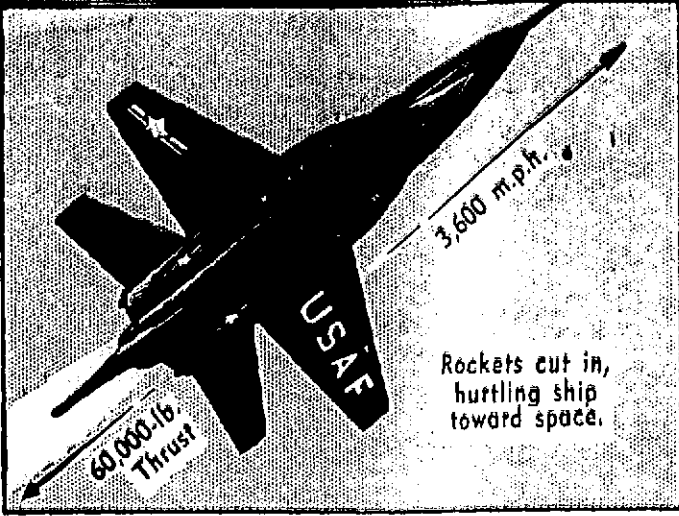
Although not a licensed attorney, Stevenson was considered an expert on legal procedure.

Stevenson began his career with the court in 1905 when the tribunal was located in the old state capitol building. He was appointed clerk of the court in 1933.

About two-thirds of the nation's wage and salary working force were covered by group life insurance protection at the beginning of 1958.



INTO THE UNKNOWN—The rapidly approaching first flight of the X-15, America's first manned space craft, will mark another step toward the day when man himself follows the Sputniks, Explorers, Vanguard and Pioneers into space. Sketches above detail the intended purpose of the X-15—to



send a man faster and higher above the earth than ever before, beyond fully 99.9 per cent of the atmosphere, and bring him back safely. This full-scale flight is scheduled for late 1959. In the meantime, beginning in February, low-altitude proving tests will be carried out.



She knew those legs. They were Paul's legs.

THE STORY: Katherine, a 12-year old girl, is awakened in the middle of the night by the sound of someone in her room. She slips out of bed in the darkness and takes refuge in the hallway, where there is a big ornamental chair.

Chapter 11

Katherine ran around the chair, ducked, and sat down on the floor against the wall, out of sight from her doorway. Her knees drew up under her chin, panting hard, her heart bursting inside her.

Bending forward a little she could see between the legs of the

chair, down the hall past her doorway. They would have to come out sooner or later. They would not risk the mechanical noises of sliding back the glass panels to get outside.

The door was being pulled the rest of the way open. It made a brushing sound as it scraped over the carpet. She peered along the wall, straining her eyes in the gloom, and waited again. After a moment she heard the footsteps feeling their way cautiously out in the hall.

All she could see of the figure was its legs. They were a man's legs. At the top, where the seat of the chair cut off her view, she could see that he had on a bathrobe which came to his knees, and below that the legs were bare. She knew those legs. They were muscular, and had black hair on them. They were Paul's legs.

He stopped in the hall and looked around. He did not see her. She began holding her breath again, counting dumbly inside her head. When she got to 25 she let it out softly and breathed again. She could tell from the way he stood—leaning forward a little—that he was looking up and down the hall, listening, trying to find where she was. She huddled down, making as small a bundle of herself as she could, hoping that he would not walk around the chair. She did not even know why she was so frightened of him, but it suddenly came into her mind that he was going to kill her. She almost whimpered aloud.

but she caught herself in time.

But why should he want to hurt her? He was her friend. She liked him, and he liked her. They had always been friends. But her fear overcame the thought of that friendship. Why had he been in her room all this time if he were her friend?

He took another step forward and stopped again. Abruptly he turned and started down the hall in the opposite direction toward his own room—her mother's room. She could no longer see him, but she heard him in the distance quietly opening his door, and then closing it again. She thought he had gone inside, but she waited to see. She counted to a thousand, but he did not come back.

She started crawling around the chair toward her room on her hands and knees. She had been right about the door. It stood wide open. She looked inside. The whole wall at the opposite end gave off its gray gloom; she could see the outline of the bed and the chairs and the curtains. She knew that there was no one in the room. Just as she had been unable to keep herself from panicking before, now she was absolutely certain that the room was empty.

She was shaking with fright. She caught sight of herself in the mirror—the pigtails, the metal-rimmed glasses, and under them the round child's face pale and squeezed with terror. Her mother would have wanted her to be calm; she tried to take herself in hand. She should get back in bed and go to sleep. She should never have waked up in the first place. But if she hadn't waked up, what would have happened to her by now?

She examined the chair to see that it was securely pushed against the door; and then she made herself go across the room and lie down on the bed. She would try to go to sleep as her mother would have wanted her to. But she would not turn out the light. She could sleep with it on, shining down in her eyes, but she could not face that darkness again tonight.

She did not think that she could ever go to sleep again, but she was so exhausted that her eyes were closed almost as soon as she put her head on the pillow.

It was Wednesday night now—no, Thursday morning. Last Friday had been the day of the funeral, the day her mother was buried. Friday was gone. That whole week was gone. It had been as such a happy week. They had had a picnic on Monday—she and her mother and Paul. Everything had been wonderful then.

It had happened on Tuesday. She had been playing in the house. Paul had gone off in the car. Her mother had gone swimming . . . out into the waves swimming and swimming . . . and when they found her she was lying on her side on the beach with sand in her hair. She was drowned. Amy had cried—poor Amy—and the doctor had come and examined the body, and even the police had come. Everybody had said it was a funny accident. But she was such a marvelous swimmer! How could such a thing have happened? I can hardly believe it!

They had wanted to talk to Paul. She had listened. He had not told them anything, yes, he knew his wife was going swimming—yes, he had been away all afternoon—no, it was a terrible shock to him, he could hardly believe it. He could hardly take it in.

Aunt Millicent—her father's sister—had come from New York to be with them and help them. Dr. Preslove, their minister, English lady, minister had come to comfort them and had stayed on, talking and talking. Amy had cried again and he had patted her on the shoulder and reminded her that she must be brave and that all worldly things

were felt lonely for him in the night she could go to him in the bathroom, wake him up, rub his ears, talk to him.

She wondered why Rex hadn't barked in the night. But then she thought that it had all been so quiet, really, that he might not have heard it, and even if he had heard, he knew Paul—his smell and the sounds he made—and he wouldn't have barked at him in the house.

He was still whining and scratching; he gave one short, sharp bark and she got out of bed and went across in her bare feet to open the door. He jumped out at her, whining with pleasure, danced around her, nuzzled her legs, lunged at her, reared up and put his feet on her stomach.

"You want out!" He barked again, and she went over to the glass panels. On the wall beside them were two buttons; she pushed the top one. The distant whirring began, then the closer grind of machinery, and the panels slid deliberately back on themselves, the fresh wind blew in from the water, billowing the curtains, and Rex dashed out across the lawn, barking, stopping to sniff, and then barking again. No one was in sight on the beach. It was a beautiful day.

Katherine started to get dressed. She was puzzled about last night. None of it made any sense; and somewhere at the back of her mind she was still frightened. She could remember with perfect clarity the horrors of the dark, which seemed far away now in the bright room. She would have to go to breakfast with the rest of the household, and sit at the table with Paul, pretending that nothing had happened, that she had not waked up, or at least that she had not recognized him in the darkness. Perhaps he would think that she had been walking in her sleep. She would have to watch him, to be wary of everything he did or said. She would have to be clever, and never relax her suspicions. She did have some sort of an advantage, she thought; she had seen him, but he had not really seen her. He did not know for certain what she had been doing.

She heard voices in the hall outside her room: Paul and Aunt Millicent were going in to breakfast. It was time for her to go, too.

She opened the door and went out into the hall. The sun poured in the window at the end. The big chair still stood near her door, but there was nothing about

First Science Show in Series on Tonight

By CHARLES MERGER

NEW YORK (AP)—"Gateways to the Mind," first in the season's Bell System science series, visible on the home screen tonight, is an interesting examination of the human senses.

A preview last week of the filmed ABC-TV program revealed it as being of interest to any viewer willing to spend an hour in contemplation of how the communications with the world about him, those letters after all, 36 correct the program, which renews newly on animated drawings and a rather self-conscious stage organization.

The intent of this program is highly commendable, for it swims bravely against the escape entertainment trend. Nevertheless, I found myself vaguely annoyed by some of the

it to indicate that she had crouched, hiding behind it last night. She had left no sign of herself.

She went on down the hall toward the living room. Everything in the house was white or light-colored; the walls were white, the floors were pale, the whole house as very modern.

Katherine's mother had said: "It's our money, after all. We can do what we like with it, can't we?"

When she had married Paul and they spent more time than ever on the beach she was glad she had such a modern house. It was full of the newest conveniences—overloaded, if anything, with gadgets. Its admirers called it the ideal house.

(To Be Continued)

cuteness and coy dialogue that flabbily padded the strong bones of the program. Dr. Baxter ambles around a flimsy sound stage while various actors, playing stage hands, egg his eruptions on with a "Gee whiz, Doc!" sort of dialogue.

A secondary school teacher to whom I described the program told me that I'm all wet in my reaction. When you're presenting complex ideas to youthful minds—with whom, among others, the program wishes to communicate—you must constantly ease "the learning tensions" with a variety of visual and oral gimmicks, the teacher said.

The gateway to my mind was opened widest in the last quarter of the program when it reached the razzle-dazzle stage of the human senses. There is an illuminating examination of illusions on the basis of experiments by Dr. Hadley Canfield of Princeton.

Even more interesting is the examination of the mental activity through sensory stimulation as demonstrated by Dr. Wilder Penfield of McGill University.

Personally, I wish the program started with its last quarter and went on from there. But apparently, on the basis of what my teacher friend told me, it's a good thing that it doesn't.

Police Checking on Poor Grades

DALLAS (AP)—Police started checking up on the children with poor grades in the sixth grade at a local school.

Tougher education laws here. Someone had broken in and stolen all the report cards.

When Henry Ford assembled his two-cylinder car in a shed near Detroit in 1898, he found it was too big to go through the door. Ford picked up an ax and enlarged the door.

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